ON THE HIGH SEAS

Interesting Letters From the Soldier Boys Who Left Tampa.

Correspondence to The Leader.

ON HOARD YUCATAN. IN TAMPA BAY, June 14, 1898. 1 At last we are on our way to the land of the enemy, on board the Yuca tan, the largest, fastest and best ship train for Tampa. Our route ran over the governor. "People east are warmin the fleet. At 7:30 last evening the the Plant system, and they certainly ing up to Okiahoma and little is heard anchor was raised, and as the big ship began to more slowly around the boys sloth. We did not arrive at Tampa felt for the first time that at last we until evening of June 4th, several two battalions. I shall do nothing were about to start on the long looked bours too late to be brigaded with the towards calling for men until official for voyage. Not since the beginning of the war was so much enthusiasm manifested. Ours was the eighth boat manifested. Ours was the eighth boat secret, however, that is not the real day." to leave her moorings, and as each boat reason. Col. Turner, our commanding turned her head towards the ocean her officer, used his influence at Washingpassengers greeted the visitors and organization bill and consequently comrades on shore with their last fare | incurred the displeasure of the regular wells. The boats moved out according army officials, especially as Col. Turner to number and 800 yards apart, making was successful. They claim he (Col. a line 20,000 yards in length. The dispatch boat has just passed us and

to the gunboat Helena. 14 miles from Port Tampa, lined up waiting for orders. The light house

There are five gunboats with us at present, besides several dispatch boats. e correspondents' boat, the pleasure boats, water barges, etc. making a fleet of about 100 ships. The Yucatan is a passenger and mail steamer that ran between New York and Havana. dhe is 300 feet long, 28 feet wide, and has three decks. Her speed is 16 knots an hour. The hold is loaded with oats, hay, coal and water. The lower deck earries the ammunition and supplies for both the soldiers and the ship's crew. There are now on board 1,000 soldlers, and the crew and deck hands number 100 more.

Company C is on the upper deck, on the larboard side, a most pleasant and airy place, but as it rains at least once a day we have to hustle to keep our luggage dry. We had a regular Okla-homa drouth-breaker Sunday night. We all got wet, and a number of hats, blankets, etc., were blown overboard. The wind blew with the rain, We were told that the lower deck was the safest, and we moved to that point as soon as possible. As the white caps began to send foam and spray on deck most of us wished we were safely on shore. Lieut. Kane, of Ktroop, showed his nerve by going all over the boat, giving orders and helping the boys to save their baggage. When he came in he was as wet as a rat, but he said he did not mind it. We now keep a'l our baggage tied up, so it can be moved at

The men have been notified to report to the doctors in the hospital (smoking) room and be vaccinated, as we will soon be where smallpox is raging. Private Thomas is in the hospital, and is feeling some better this morning. The sick boys on board are receiving much better attention on board than All the Oklahema boys, ex-Cept Shockey and Cease, are on board. ease was cut by a horsesboe crab and

is in a serious condition. Seven others who were mustered in at San Antonio Col. Woods says the horses are to b brought as soon as possible. That may be a week or several months. The troops are divided into squads, and each sergeant has a squad.

The boys bought an extra lot of canned goods, jellies, pickles, sauce towels, soap, etc. We had a fine din ner Sunday. Our menu for breakfast was : Coffee, lemonade, roast bief, to matoes and beaus, with hard tack and

jelly on the side. The payment was : Sergeants, \$15 70; corporals, \$15.50; privates, \$18.50. Most of the boys sent money home. Some

are broke, and a few have plenty to ran them. Our coffee on board is made in a big barrel and cooked by steam from the

boat's boiler. Each mess makes its coffee in turn. All our grub is canned goods, nothing being cooked by the soldiers. Bread and ples can be bought from the chief cook (on the side) at 25 cents net. Beer 25 cents per small bottle. The ship is washed every morning

and all clothing is hung out and aired.
Inspection at 10:30 a. m. guard mount.
6:30 p. m. We have a dynamite gun, with 500 pounds of gun cotton, and worapid fire guns, but don't intend the grocery line from the grocery line is the grocery line. to challenge any Spanish war ships-just have them for a bluff. The armor on the ship is half an inch thick, and tracts must be made with him. would not stand anything larger than

have good luck, having pulled every-thing from a crab to a jelly fish. The boats stop long enough for the boys to go swimming, and nearly all take ad guest vantage of the opportunity to refresh ing. themselves by a plunge in the briny

this morning. The boys are all waiting anxiously for the "Oklahoma box." and will be very thankful for the kind remembrances of the people of Guthrie rapid progress. The band remetical and other towns who have sent them needed supplies.

We are now in better shape than we have been on the trip, and the little experience already gone through with Las been the means of teaching us what we need and what we do not need to

make things pleasant in army life. "Get all you can and keep all you get" is the motto. 9.45 a. m .- The entire fleet is now St. Joseph, Mo. anchored at the mouth of the bay.

We'll go in ac minutes. Last mail boat PAUL W. HUNTER.

Mr. L. F. Leach is in receipt of the

following letter from his son: PORT TAMPA, Fia., June 15, 1898.

MY DEAR FATHER: - I have been in tending to write you for some time, but for various reasons, not the least of which is the enervating influence of the Florida climate, have neglected to

As you know, my military inclina-tions caused me to join the 1st Illinois Infantry, of Chicago, something over a year ago. This regiment was consideved the finest in the west and naturally when hostilites broke out we were among the first to offer our services.

Mycompany, "M." commonly known
in Chicago as "Switzer's Indians,"
volunteered to a man. This is the company that I accompanied last sum-mer on a trip to the Tennessee Expo-Lookout Mountain, etc., giving exhibition drills wherever we went. I was proud indeed to become identified with such a company, and when the

all came for troops no one hesitated We first were ordered to Springfield, was mobilized. Three weeks were spent in physical examinations, fitting the troops out and mustering them into the United States service. Chicago slone furnished three regiments of in fantry, one of cavalry and a light

Chichan anga was our next camp. Here Major-tien. Brooks, U. S. A., was

military expedition to Cuba. We were obliged to march from Chickamanga Park to Ringgold, Ga., a distance of Turner) had his innings then and they are having theirs now.

Here we are consigned to guard and ahouted "Move your boat to the head patrol duty. This is very discouraging to the column." So I guess we will to the boys, as they all expected to be on the way to Cuba by this time take the lead of the transports, next However, it is almost a certainty that We are now (7:45 a. m. June 14) about | we will go on the next expedition.

waiting for orders. The light house at the entrance to the bay is three miles to the west. morning and has probably left Key West by this time. About \$6,000 men and officers were included in this expedition, and if something don't "drop" soon I will eat my hat. We are encamped on Picnic Island,

very pleasant place, and as far as conveniences are concerned we have no complaint coming.

Since being in the field I have been promoted from the ranks to a corpo-ral's rank and am detailed at headquarters in a clerical capacity at present. It is very hot here, but on account of the constant sea breeze I do not feel it to any great extent. think I have been exceedingly fortunate as far as physical condition is oncerned. Have not been obliged to department alone today. report at "sick call" since leaving Chieago and with the exception of tired feeling" am in the best of health and spirits. Our company me's was for awhile "punk" but now we have a private income and the bill of fare is mproving.

It is impossible to state when we will be mustered out, and allow me to return to Chicago, but I was assured by the manager of H. W. Johns Mfg. Co. that they would take care of me when I returned, so I have no fear on

With love to all the folks I am, Affectionately your son, H. J. LEACH. Care 1st Inf. Ill. Vol., Port Tampa, Fla.

CITY IN BRIEF.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howe, Yesterday's heavy rain was strictly

Today was a wood warper as regards

Wheeler's new drug store looms up gorgeously.

Gen. Jamison's watch dog "Gordon"

died last night. Mo e Weinberger is fitting up club rooms over his saloon.

The electric light display at Arbor Dell to-night will be immense. Citizens attend the meeting of the ita last evening. Guthrie club tomorrow night.

John Holt, formerly of this city, is a guard at the Omaha exhibition Thomas Babb was in town to-day

with several fine specimens of fruit The first shipment of exhibits to Omaha will not be made until July 1. Arrangements are in progress for brick races at the fair grounds on July 6th.

J S. Lyon received another large shipment of farming implements to day.

The Knights of Pythias lodge performed work in the first degree last

The grounds at Arbor Dell will be lectric social.

at Ramsey's. See him for anything in Louis.

Ramsey makes a specialty of fresh ing from a fruits and vegetables. Everything in the grocery line fresh.

harge of the fair grounds and all con-

A number of the boys are fishing and in the House of Lords saloon in Joplin, Jack Kenney,

Several electric fans will be running at the Omaha exposition.

A man named Coman, who lives at

The colored brass band is making Friday, after a very pleasant visit of rapid progress. The band practiced two weeks with friends here.

until 12 oclock last night on Vilas and Elm sts.

at Stillwater, yesterday, on a warrant his grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. S E Sceley have issued

Druggist Will Wheeler has moved

sto his new store room, and when is ready togo. Goodbye. Join all the straightened out will have the best apsointed drug house in the ter. itory. Fon REST-Suit of furnished front

rooms; also one large front room, south front first floor. Inquire at 418, East Cleveland.

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SUTHRIE, OKLAHOMA.

Governor Barnes Returns and at Once Hears Milli-

tary Talk.

Gov. C. M. Barnes arrived home last On May 30th we were ordered to night from Washington. Upon appear-Tampa, to be included in the first ing at his office this morning, he was

> "I had a very pleasant trip," said except praise of our territory. I think Oklahoma is fortunate in getting the instructions are received from Wash.

Speaking of post office matters, the appointments this week.

the commission of John Burton, of Okahoma City, as Omaha commissioner. Burton was appointed on the recommendation of H. Overholser.

It was reported today that Governor

Barnes had decided on several officers The last transport left here Tuesday for the new troops, but upon being questioned, the executive said there was nothing in the story. The resignation of C. N. Points, of

Shawnee, as chairman of the Omaha exposition commission, was accepted today. Points says there is no money in the job. Bion S. Hutchins, of Ponca City, was

appointed territorial delegate to the International Mining congress at Salt Lake City.

Joe Norris held down the school land

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. W. Griffith, of Wiehita, is here. Beputy Bill Fossett is in Kingfisher.

G. W. Fowler is here from Louisville, C. N. Wheeler, of St. Louis, is in the city.

Orin Ashton, of Chandler, is in the Geo. M. K. ox is up from Oklahoma

City. E. P. Greer, of Winfield, is in the

A. H. Imboden, of St. Louis, is in the C. A. Jackson, of Kansas City, is

Jacob Lean, of Kansas City, is in

Roy Hoffman returned from Perry Major Paul Jundt has returned from

P. B. Dilday, of the Wichita Eagle.

s in the city. to Stillwater.

Col. S. Billings returned from Wieh-

Joe Se'strom returned last night from Kansas City. auska this afternoon.

Mrs. J. C Fletcher and daughter Miss Zoe, are in the city. Deputy John Hale was in Perry tolay on official business. Mrs. Horace Hixon will leave this

week for a visit in Chicago. W. J Irwin, the bath cabinet man, s in the city placing orders.

Dr. John Threadgid, of the Norman anitarium, was in town today. W. J. Holt, of Stillwater, is here

asking for a military commission. The grounds at Arbor Dell will be in fine condition this evening for the the guest of Mrs. Dr. Hughes to-day.

Lee J. Mittinger is in the city for a The best brand of coffee in the world few days, enroute to Furcell, from St. U. C. Guss arrived home this morn-

ing from a two weeks' visit to Man-

wheat crop.

Don Lawhead, formerly assistant and Wm. P Harper are all up from

The last mail was received on board Alva, was bitten by a tarantula the of Mrs. J. C Fletcher, is in the city other day, and party died from the approprie to Chandler to visit. enrouse to Chandler to visit. Mrs. E. D. Nix will return to Joplin

Mrs. Dr. Long will arrive home

charging him with stealing \$110 from Miss Irene Sprague, of Edmond, were the guests to-day of Miss Ruby Jones. cards for a reception on Thursday John Golo'ie has returned from a evening, to meet Mias Susie Fahey, of trip to Rock Island towns in the in-John Golo'ie has returned from a terest of Oklahoma's Omaha exhibi-

> Miss Daisy Nix returned yesterday from school at Wichita, accompanied De by Miss Bertha Hutchinson, who will greatest plle cure on the market. J risk Miss Dalsy for some weeks.

John Selstrom arrived home to-day

lead and zinc region is in splendid shape, and that much mineral is being

His attire is the kind that is worn in because he's a swell dresser. Col. W. P. Saker and Captain J. C. Neal, of Pawnee, are in the city. Both

LIQUOR NOTICE. To Whom it May Conceans:

Notice is hereby given that N. F. Cheadle has this day filed his petition to sell at wholesale Mait Lingue 2 to Guture. Logan County. Oktahoma, and that, unless objection be filed on or refore the hid day of July, A. D., 1888, said petition will be granted.

R. EMMET SYRWART.

Guthrie. Okta., June 17, 1888. County Clerk, of these gentlemen are here to consult the governor with regard to entering the military service, and it is hinted that Col. Baker may be tendered the position of regimental surgeon when the regiment is completed.

BUSY. ANOTHER 6 DAYS OF WONDERFUL NINE CENT BARGAINS.

Hundreds Of New Values Have Been Added to this list of the towards calling for men until official Marvelous Nine Cent ington. I expect these almost any Sale. This week will outdo the first. A great executive said he expected to hear of many of the articles advertised will be sold The governor this morning revoked during THE WEEK.

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32 inches wide, colored ground, with closing at 9 cts. plaids in pink, blue, lavender, brown | B yards of good tea towelling for only and green. Soft as wool goods and a ets. good 18c per yard During this sale DRAPERY. only 9 cents.

ORGANDIES fects and really worth 18 cents per yd. this sale at 0 cts. During this sale only 9 centa.

DIMITIES. American dimites, colored ground, sale 9 cts. beautiful patterns in all the new prin-

this sale only 9 cents. HONITAN LACE ORGANDIE. White and colored grounds, beautiful patterns in all the colors and lat-

eper yard. During this sale only we.t WHITE INDIA LINENS.

WHITE GOODS.

15 cent During this sale only 9c. BLACK SATINE. 200 yards black satine worth 12% to TRIMMED HATS.

only 9 cents. DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT. 2000 yards good heavy unbleached CHILDREN'S HOODS.

muslin; two yards for 9 cents. 1000 yards bleached fine cambric, 19 to 25 cents, your cho'ce while they only 9 cents.

worth 12% cents, at 9 cents. A snap, last for 9 cents. 700 yards checked waist Ginghams in fancy colors. Regular price 15 to

18 cts. Closing at 9 cts. Eight choices of Madras Cloth, so soo yards of Scotch plaids and checks ens, just the thing for separate skirts 2 penholders very desirable just now for shirt waist imitation double fold, worth 12 cents, and taker made seits, worth 15c, at 9 rubber tipped pencils

beautiful line of the new spring de- cent sale. in the latest designs, beautiful ef- signs, has been selling at 12% ets. At Choice of ladies' untrimmed hats, in 2 nail brushes.

700 yards extra fine Surtain Serim- dinary values at 25c and 50c, will go at 1 good hair brush line of patterns worth 15 cts. At this 9 cents. 500 yards of Curtains-Swim that

ted effects, real 15 cent values, during sells universally at 15 cents per yard, during this sale 9 cts.

comb Crash for only 9 cents.

These flowers are all new. They cheap at 50c, during our sale 9 cents. Are worth 159 cens haven't been in this store but one 2,000 yards of fancy ribbons, in all 9 rubber hair pins week. They were made in America the good shades, such as pit-ic and 2 boxes invisible hair pins for American women. There are flowers cream, sky blue and cream, green and 9 bett pins 40 yards of India linens, worth 12 in the lot that would retail at 50 cents leghorn cream and heliotrope, and 1 ounce perfume ... to 15 cents. During this sale only 9c. per bunch in any millinery store in black, width ranges from t to 5 inches, 1 good purse ... this country. We will begin to sell worth from 19c to 38c., and they go in 1 hose supporter Choice of 15 pieces plaids, open work them at 9 a m. next Thursday, and the this sale at 9 cents. effects, stripes and checks, worth 12 to asle will continue until Enterday if Choice of 50 jet and rhinestone and 3 cakes glycerine soap the whole lot only 9 cts.

15 cents per yard. During this sale 75 ladies' trimmed hats-no matter for hat trimming, to be closed out at 9 10 tablets.

how we do this-while they last for 9 cents.

NOTIONS

10 pieces fancy Ducks and plain Lin- 1 cube of good black pins.

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good straw and fancy braids, extraor. 9 thimbles

200 white and black Canton sailors- 1 whisk broom they never sell for less than 35c, and 2 papers of safety pins.

they will go at 9 cents. Fawns at cut prices, 3 yards Honey- 150 black and white colored crowns 2 boxes hair crimpers... rough and ready sailors, the very latest and most approved shapes-would be

the flewers hold out. Any bunch in fancy Buckles and Pins, some of which 3 cakes castile soap .. sold as high as 35c-all this season's 2 tooth brushes ... purchases and the very latest novelties 36 dozen brushes ...

HANDKERCHIEFS 1 pair mitts. 1,000 embroidered Handkerchiefs- 1 pair gloves ... in lace, stripped and ruffled, worth some are worth up to 25c and 35c, now I bottle ammonia.

2 bunches of quill tooth picks 2 boxes bair pins ... 2 boxes bone buttons In this department, as in all others 2 bottles of good ink ... of our establishment, we will give you 2 spools of linen thread . 800 yards of 36 inch Silkaline, in a some astonishing values during our 9 3 boxes of T. M. blacking 2 mouse traps 1 good hammer dozen hooks and eyes 1 15 cent comb 2 hair curlers 2 bottles of gilt paints. 3 cakes buttermilk roap. 2 ink tablets. 2 spools knitting silk

2 bottles good quality vasaline

GREER COUNTY DELEGATES Dr. Slocum and family have returned Selected to Attend the Territorial Demo-

The following are the delegates chosen by the Greer county Democratic convention to the congressional convention which meets at Oklahoma City Warren Bennet returned to Paw-uska this afternoon.

July 13: J. F. Mathews, R. C. Echols, G. W. Briggs and A. R. Garrett. Alter-na es—T. A. Lawrence, S. H. Little, D. D. Tilley and Frank Tremble. They were instructed for Hon. J. R Kraton. Charles M. Hacker was the unanimous choice of the convention for councilman from the Thirteenth council dis trict, and the delegation was instructed for him first, last and all the time.

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How to Send Mail to Soldiers. Two orders in regard to mail for and from soldiers and sailors have been issued by Postmaster General Emory Smith. One order takes the Philippine islands out of the category Henry Tearney went to his farm of places where mail communication George Watkins now has entire near Perry, to-day, to harvest his with the United States is suspended and the other revives a regulation G C. Montgomery, W. L. Phillips permitting soldiers, sailors and marines to send letters, postage upon which is to be collected on delivery. The second order is as follows:

Jack Kenney, formerly clerk at the Royal, has the kinetescope concession at the Omaha exposition.

"Letters written by omcers, missioned or non-commissioned, and privates in the military, naval or maprivates in the United States, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsay left to- rine service of the United States, to guests at the electric social this even-ing.

day for the Northern lakes. They will be transmitted, must be plainly marked soldier's letter, or 'marine's letter,' as the case may be, and signed thereunder with his name and official designation by a field or staff officer, post or detachment commander to whose command the soldier belongs, or by a surgeon or chaplain at a hos pital where he may be; and in the navy and marine service by the officer Milton Row, of Cushing, was jailed tomorrow from a six weeks' visit at in command of the vessel or surgeon on board, or officer commanding naval on board, or officer commanding naval hospital or detachment on shore Mrs. W. M. Sasler, of St. Louis and Letters so certified will be forwarded with postage, due at single rates only, to be collected on delivery.

> S. E. Parker, Sharon, Wis., writes:-'I have tried be Witt's Witch Hazel Salve for itching piles, and it always stops them in two minutes. I consider Witt's Witch Hazel Salve the Wheeler & Son.

LIQUOR NOTICE.

at Joplin, and says Bill is arranging to buy the Carthage and Galena electric railway.

Ex-Gov. W. C. Renfrow came in to-day from Joplin, Mo., to visit a few days with friends. He says the Joplin lead and zinc region is in splendid

To Wnom it may concent:

Notice is necesy given that A. Gospel has this day filed his petition to seil at retail spirituous. Vinous and Mait Liquores in Guthrie, Logan County Oklahoma, and that unless objection be filed on or before the wind days with friends. He says the Joplin lead and zinc region is in splendid

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Ex-Governor Seay, who is over from Kingfisher, is dressed for comfort. His attire is the kind that is worn in the Philippines and is very swell. However, the governor needn't think he is a whole bed-room suite, simply because he's a swell dresser.

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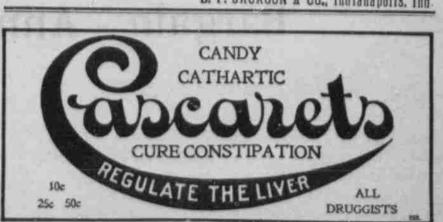
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M. Culbert. "I was very deaf for to years from catarrh. Brazilian Balm applied warm in my cars every day soon restored my hearing."—Mrs. John Scotten, Chester, Fit. "It is the beat thing for dyspepsia I ever saw tried."—Judge Edward Wootten.

"I was worn almost to the grave with a racking cough that all the remedies and the doctors failed to relieve. It was cured with one bottle of Brazilian Balm. It shall be my doctor through life."—Mrs. J. Galloway, Polisionn, Fu. "I was fearfully crippled up with rheumatism, could not get my hand to my head. I took ten 50-cent bottles of Brazilian Balm in six months. Am now entirely cured and as nimble as I was at forty."—Anson Burrell, aged 84. A lady in Cincinnati was so afflicted with asthma that during the winter for seventeen years she was unable to also being down, was entirely and permanently cured with Brazilian Balm.

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